### THE CENTRAL PARK SITE.

MUCH OPPOSITION MANIFESTED. OPINIONS OF THE PARK COMMISSIONERS-THEY WILL NOT CONSENT TO THE USE OF THE PARK FOR THE WORLD'S PAIR-WHAT MEMBERS OF THE FAIR COMMISSION SAY - THE SITE SE-

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TRIBUNE reporter: "I am of the opinion that the sentiments expressed in the World's Fair resolution will not be favorably received. As a fact, no part of the Park can legally be used for any such purpose, and as the Word's Fair Commissioners cannot but be aware of this fact, and also of the sentiments of a majority of the Board on the subject, I suppose they are relying upon being able to obtain some

they are relying upon being able to obtain some legislative enactment. The Park Commissioners will not yield; and although, of course, I do not know what the Legislature may do, there is no doubt that a majority of the people of the city is opposed to the use of Central Park as the site of the contemplated Exposition, or for any other purpose but that for which it was intended."

Commissioner Santh E. Lame expressed similar views, and when asked what he supposed the action of the World's Fair Commissioners would be, said: "I suppose their first step will be to come to us and apply for our permission to use the Park. I hardly think they will, occause they already know our views upon the subject. Then they will seems to me that they will be met by the constitutional objection that no public property can ever be taken for the use of a private corporation. They will also be opposed by a strong public sentiment, and I believe by the whole press of the city. There are two good reasons against taking Central Park as the site of this Exposition. The first is that it is not just to the Park; and the second is that it is not an appropriate site. It would be deficult to obtain proper tactifities for reaching it, if not impossible, then it would cost a large sum to prepare the ground, and its restriction to its present condition would be exceedingly probagmatical. The Exsupples their final step will be to come to be apply for our permission to use the Park. If the step allowed it is a possible property to the season of the control of the sible. Then it would cost a large sum to prepare the ground, and its restitution to its present condition would be exceedingly probamatical. The Exposition, for instance, might result in bankruptey, as the one at Pailadelphia did, and the burden of resioning the property to its present condition—which could only be done inelectually at best—would be thrown on the city."

Commissioner Conover said that he would rather not give an opinion until the matter came before the B ard, and he knew what the World's Fair Commissioners actually wanted.

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Commissioner Andrew H. Green expressed his decided hostility to the proposition to hold the Fair in the Central Park, and said that he did not believe that the Legislature could be induced to grant any permission for the use of the Park, in the face of the strong public sentiment against it.

Cotonel Stebbins, the president of the World's Fair Commission, who is one of a committee of the appointed to wait upon the Park Commission in regard to the site question, said; "I am a very delicate position. As the charman formission I shall of course carry out the osed on me, and shall write to the Park Commission I shall of course carry out the osed on me, and shall write to the Park Commissioners to-day or to-morrow, asking them to appoint a day when we may wait upon them. But before I do wait upen them I must have the opinions of engineers, of experts, to show that the site asked for a the best one possible, either in the Park or out of it, and that it will not interfere with the Park materials. I was for seventeen years connected with the parks, and during that time stronuously opposed every attempt to trespass upon the people's rights in them."

"Then you were not in favor of the Central Park site?"

"I do not say that exactly because I do not at

World's Fait without an bare have had a deep underlying senti-ment to stimulate them. The Centennial was held to celebrate a great cooch in our history; was held to celebrate a great epoch in our fistory; all its predecessors had some such object. Why not make the thought I have expressed the object of ours? We do not need a World's Fair for trade purposes, when everybody in the country already has as much business as he can manage."

W. L. Strong, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Exhibition Commission, and: "The main object in holding the Fair in Central Park is to assist the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History, We do not want to benefit private speculators in land, And

American Museum of Natural Listory. We do not want to benefit private speculators in land. And why should we erect buildings at a cost of millions of dollars that will have to be torn down? If there is any benefit to result from the Exhibition it should go to the City of New York."

"Suppose the Park Commissioners refuse to allow you to hold the Fair in Central Park ?"

"This committee would then take such action as it deemed best."

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"No. I do not think it would; but I do not know.

I think that would rather decide the question that
the City of New-York did not want the Exposition."

"Are you prepared to give up the project, then !"

"Well, it the people don't want an Exposition, why
not ! But that is a subject for the committee to
decide. I believe, however, that it would take that

view of it."

"How does your subscription list stand?"

"I have not heard to-day. But we do not expect any subscriptions until the site is fixed."

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Salauel A. Haines, chairman of the Committee on Sites, stated how the committee came to propose Central Park as the site, and said: "The portion of the Park we propose to use we shall benefit instead of injure. For every \$1,000 worth of jojury we shall do \$2,000 worth of good to the Park; and the public before 1883 comes will see this."

"It the Park Commissioners do not assent to your proposal what will be your course!"

"We do not know. I think the Park Commissioners will assent. They do not know what we are going to ask of them and what we are going to promise them. You know there is some ground in that Park that is totally useless at present, and that migot be very muck improved."

"What portion do you ask for?"

"That I cannot say. We have decided, of course, but we do not designate what portion at present."

F. L. Talcott, vice-president of the Commission, said: "As far as situation is concerned, Central Park is very good; but there are other considerations, and before any proper idea of its appropriate-ness can be gained, the reports of skillul engineers must be had. The site selected is the ball-ground and the green, to take in Mainattan Square and a portion of the Harlem flats. The Commission of Art and the Museum of Natural History. No reports of men qualified to report upon the sites were laid before us, it seems to have been a foregone conclusion with three or four of the Sites Committee that it was Central Park or nothing. If the Park Commissioners refuse it, and we have to go to the Legislature, it will be a long and tedious fight. If successful the result would not be known before the spring, and by that time the Legislatures of twenty different States who hold the Fair without assistance from them would be a usure a failure.

ing would have to be erected, the ball-ground a difference of level of over five feet. Both would have to be graded before any buildings could be erected. The little plot on which the Natural History Museum stands has a difference of fourteen feet in its grade in the short distance of 300 feet, and would also have to be graded. The rest of the proposed site shows to be graded. The rest of the proposed site shows great irregularities on the surface, which could only be graded at a very large cost.

A protest was presented vesterday to the Park Commissioners by the Taxpavers' Central Associa-A protest was presented yesterday to the Park Commissioners by the Taxpayers' Central Associa-tion against the use of Central Park for the Fair.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Executive Committee of the World's Fair Commission comprises the green, the bell-ground, and the square on which the Museum of Natural History stands. Much opposition to the use of any part of the Park for this purpose is manifested. The Park Commissioners say that their consent will not be given, and that legislation must be secured before the Park can be used. There appears to be a lack of harmony among the members of the Fair Commission.

VIEWS ON ROTH SIDES OF THE QUESTION.

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This carriage was made in Trenton and taken to Egypt in pieces. The obelisk was carefully incased in timber, and four derricks were creeted. The iron plates of the trumicus, weighing six tons each, were hosted into place on the sides of the obelisk and boiled together by burs running across, being also supported by rods running up and down. Then the carriage was placed underneath and the truminons just fitted into the rests on the carriage. The different parts were securely fustened by bolts, then the obelisk was lifted bodily and turned over of its own weight. Trusses were placed on each side, with steel bands running to the heel and end of the shait, in order to keep the obelisk from breaking in two when suspended by the middle. It was top heavy, the part above the trunnious weighing four tons more than that below, and therefore came down upon the high cradle prepared for it with a tremendous capsh. Some of the timbers were broken, but special preparation had been made for this, and a kind of cushion of timbers was ready to receive the shaft.

Stacks of timbers were placed under the obelisk. When it was recumbent it was lifted by hydradile jacks, and the imbers were taken out one by one until it was lowered to the level of the pedestal. A deep pit or causion was in readiness large enough to float the obelisk out to sea. Here a mishap occurred which has been wrongly said to have been maliciously caused. The careson had togo 210 feet to reach the sea. It went twenty feet and then stopped. For the remainder of the way it had to be pushed by a pressure of 120 tons inch by men to the sea. Afterward it was found that between the ways and the cradle were several pieces of iron and stones, which probably found their way in accidentally. The sea was very rough and once the obelisk was sound, but it was finally towed seven miles and put in a drydock. It was laid inagonally to the keel of the ship, in the side of which a large port had been opened. By the and of a kind of a laid way formed of 6 inch channel iron and 54

The resent fully understand what the committee wants.

There is a thought in my mind, and it is this: If by going into Central Park we could stimulate an interest in those two educational bindings for which the city and State have already done so made, I think we ought to go there. Besides this, what is a bord or axe was used. There were witnesses, that any pustor or axe was used. There were witnesses also to testify to the good character of the accused by the full NINTH AVENUE MUEDER.

COUNTERFEIT NOTES ON A CUBAN BANK.

At the Tombs Police Court yesterday afternoon, before Justice Duffy, Stephen C. Bradwell, age forty-nine, a commercial traveller, of No. 27 East Lighty-saxth-st., was arraigned by Detective Robert Pinkerton, who was accompanied by Colonel Blus, as counsel for Hippolito de Uraste, the Spanish Consul-General, en a charge of having forzed and uttered \$25 notes to the amount of \$25,000 on the Spanish Bank of Havana. A skilfully executed note was attached to the amount of \$40,000 on the Spanish Bank of Havana. A skilfully executed note was attached to the amount of \$50 notes, which were circulated in New York and also in Cuba. So extensive had been the issue that the market became flooded with them, and it was necessary for the bank to call in all notes of that denomination. The Spanish Consul was requested to inquire into the circumstances in this city, and the matter was placed in the bands of Detective Pinkerton. He was numble to trace the fraud. About three months ago it was ascertained that another counterfeit on the same bank, of \$25 notes, had been made, and that Bradwell was acting as go-between. One of Pinkerton's men, who spoke Spanish, was introduced to Bradwell, and negotiations were made whereby the detective was to handle the cuttre issue of counterfeits. An appointment was made for Wednesday, when \$25,000 in the counterfeit notes was handed over by Bradwell. Another detective was in waiting, and Bradwell was arrested. Bratwell refused to say from whom he got the notes, or by whom they were printed. The detectives say that Bradwell was arrested and the line for trial in default of \$10,000 bail, and sent the counterfeit notes to the District-Attorney's office.

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An examination took place vesterday before Justice Kenna in the Fourth District Court in Brooklyn, in the case of William A. Cousins, of East Houston-st., this city, who is charged with bigamy. His two wives are Isabella Remer, of No. 164 West-st. Brooklyn, and the woman predestran, who under the name of Fauny Edwards has taken part in several walking matches. Cousins, who is also a pedestrian, was arrested Wednesday on the complaint of Mrs. Cousins No. 1, to whom he was married October 11 by the Rev. Lewis Francis, of the Kent Street Reformed Church in Brooklyn.

After living with her about two weeks serious disagreements arose and he deserted her, coming to New-York. November 2 he was married to Fanny Edwards, who had been a bridesmad at his first marriage, by the Kev. Francis J. Skillman, of this city. After living with her a week he returned to his first love, and after telling her what he had done, threatened to "krack her teeth down her throat" it she complained. After a statement of the case in court the further examination was adjourned until November 27. Mrs. Cousins No. 2 went in search of bail for the man, who is said to be fraining for the six days' walk for the O'Leary belt.

A MISSING STEAMER HEARD FROM.

MEETINGS OF THE DEPOSITORS AT HACKENSACK-

corients Caristie said, in regard to Mr. Johnson, that it was not in human nature for an interested person to do as well in adjusting a financial difficulty as a disinterested person. W. J. Comes, treasurer of the Hackensack Improvement Commission, representing \$25,000 of the bonds of the Commission and \$6,000 of the depositors' money, advocated the appointment of a committee to act with the receiver.

Receiver Johnson was then invited to speak. He promised to wind up the bank as economically as possible and declare a dividend as soon as he could. Two committees of three each were appointed to confer with the receiver and examiner and make such examinations as they deemed proper in both banks, and especially discover which directors, if any, have been negligent.

J. J. Berry, the embezzler, was still prostrated by nervous excitement vesterday at the county jail. His wife is constantly by his side. Wednesday evening he was visited by Director R. P. Terhune.

YOUNG WOMAN IN PHILADELPHIA, WHO IS BE

or axe was used. There were witnesses also to festily to the good character of the accused persons.

The jary acquitted the mother and found Patrick Dolan guilty of mansinghter in the tourth degree, with a recommendation that the sentence of the Court be a ade as merciful as possible. When this result was announced Mrs. Dolan burst into feats. Sentence on the son was postponed until next week.

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The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Woman's Hospital was held vesterday, at Fourth-ave, and Fortyninth-st., ex-Governor Morgan presiding. The report of the Board of Governors was read by Charles X. Talbot. The annual report of the Board of Lady Supervisors was read by Mrs. Jonathan Edwards. The total receipts of the institution for the year ending November 1 were \$88,677 14, the expenditures \$37,677 04; leaving a balance in the treasury of \$1,000 10. The annual report of the Medical Board was read by Dr. J. H. Hunter, of the hospital. Five thousand, three bundred and nuncty-seven had been treated, of whom 3,480 and been turned out. The Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter, of Grace Church, then made a brief address. The medical address was read by Dr. Robert F. Weir, Among those present were Philip Van Valkenberg, Apolios R. Wetmore, Bailey Meyers, D. Warren Goddard, the Rev. Dr. John Hall, Mrs. Lewis Jones, president of the Board of Lady Supervisors; Mrs. J. J. Astor, Mrs. Garliner Howland, Mrs. Cott, Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. E. D. Moogan, Mrs. Daniel Toitninee, Mrs. Percy White, Mrs. James Beekman, Mrs. J. B. Trevor, Mrs. John Taylor Johnston and Mrs. General Cullium.

NO DEVELOPMENTS IN THE PHILP CASE. John I. Davesport, who has been in Washington for a few days working up some features of the Pailo forgery, returned last evening. He declined to make pablic, for the present, anything further in the case. He said, however, that disclosures would presently be made that would astound the casein-

GEOGRAPHICAL CHANGES IN ASIA,

The American Geographical Society listened last evening to a paper by the Rev. Owen Street, of Lowell, Mass., on "The Changes in the Physical Geography of the Ancient Home of Man in Central and Western Asia." The speaker was introduced by the Vice President of the Society, General George W. Cullum. Among those present were the Rey. Dr. Rosweil D. Hitcheeck, Edwards Pierrepont, Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, Captain William Arthur, B. F. De Costa, Linther R. Marsb, Theodore W. Dwight, John A. Hadden, and B. F. Reinnart, The speaker first allinded to the evidence that Western Asia was the sharing-point for the spread of manking after the deluge, and that the region in and around the basin of the Caspian Sca head at one time a salubrious and temparate chunde, and a

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#### HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Windsor Hotel—The Earl of Airlie and Lady Mande Oglivy, of Scotland... Firm Arenus Hotel—Governor elect A. G. Porter, of Indiano: A. J. Cassatt, c. Thiladelphia, and John B. Alley, of Poston... Ace. York Hotel—Congressman R. M. McLane, of Maryland, and General William B. Frankin, of Hartford... Everett House—Thomaso Salvind... Glenham Hotel—General Stewart Van Vinet, U. S. A.... Wites Home—Erastus Corning, of Albany, and ex-Congressman J. M. Davy, of Rochester.... Surfectant House—Surgeon G. F. Winslow, U. S. N... Westminister Hotel—Congressman-sleet C. C. Jadwin, of Pennsylvania.... Clarenden Hotel—Robert Lonor Banks, of Albahy.

Sneak thieves are numerous in Harlem. Stylish muffs now match the bonnets of plush. There was a dense fog on the rivers yesterday Old-fashioned fur collars are newer than the long

Wild duck shooting is excellent in the vicinity of Lovers of skating are anticipating an early sea

son this year.

The number of canal-boats in the slips is con-

stantly increasing.

Blue plush caps of the favorite Normandy shape are worn by very small children.

The new pier just below the Inman Line's dock is

rapidly approaching completion.

William-st, is blockaded from Spruce to Frankfort-sts, with large piles of building materials. A patent payement is being laid in front of the Windsor Hotel to lessen the noise of carriages.

During the day only every other train now runs through to Harlem on the Second Avenue Elevated Road.

The Senior class of the University of the City of New-York will be the largest graduated in severa

over it.

The latest thing in scarf pins is a gold candlestick in which is a miniature candle with a diamond
for a wick.

Owing to stubborn truck drivers, the Third Ave-

nornings.

The banner at Broadway and Fourteenth-st. wa blown down yesterday afternoon, frightening several horses. Taxes amounting to \$13,189,271 05 were col-ected by the Receiver of Taxes between October 25 and November 16.

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Vessy-st. is so crowded every atternable by women and girls with market baskets that walking there is slow and difficult.

New boots for ladies have velvet or plush tops, with foxings of French kid. The new slippers are of black velvet, with cut steel buckles.

Handsome carpets just imported are in Turkish colors, and must match the furniture and drapery of the room, which should be in Turkish patterns. Dwellers in Fifth-ave., between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth-sts., have been annoyed for a long time by the street being tern up for repairs to a

sewer.

Christmas cards are already beginning to appear. The designs are even more beautiful than last year. Among them are the prize competition cards secured by Prang.

Unpainted beards and small nanes of glass still fill the casements of the new Vanderbilt mansions, contrasting strangely with the elaborate work on the brown stene froms.

Thomas Duffy, age nineteen, of No. 264 Stantonst., while at work at the Mutual Gas Company's shops at No. 725 East Thirteenthet, yesterday, was buried under a failing heap of time and was killed.

On the tops of letter-boxes attached to the laws

Sergeant King, of the Mercer Street Police, lodged a complaint at headquarters, yesterday, against a policeman of the Twenty-second Procinct who a few nights are brutally clubbed the Sergeant's little son. The name of the obicer was refused.

was a strong speculative movement in cereals on the Produce Exchange yesterday, causing an ad-vance in prices. Common grades of flour rose from 10 to 15 cents a barrel higher; wheat advanced from 1 to 1½ cents a bushel, and corn was from ½ to 1 cont a bushel above the closing prices of Wed-resday.

ARRESTED AFTER NINETEEN MONTHS, The jeweiry store of Caristian Iritian, at Eighthave, and Sixly third-st, was entered by burgiars in April, 1879, and property to the value of several hundred dollars was stolen. Shortly after a man named William Kelly was arrested for the offence and sent to the State Prison. His accomplice was known to be James Mangum, was fled from the city. We linesday evening be refurned and was arrested by Officer Connolly, of the Thirtieth Freenet. In

ted for trial.

A VALUABLE POCKETBOOK STOLEN.

Roundsman Cregier, of the Twenty-math Precinct, took before Justice Smith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, James Phalen, of No. 421 Last Houston-st., on a charge of larceny from the person, preferred by Miss Emma V. Bryant, of No. 17 West Seventeenth-st. Miss Bryant was walking in Seventeenth-st. Miss when she was stealthily approached by Phalen, who snatched her pocketbook from her hand. The pocketbook contained \$103. It was found in the possession of the prisoner, who was held to answer in \$1,000 bail.

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NOT A DESIRABLE HELFMFET.

On complaint of her husband Gottleib, Mary A. Eisenfeller, of No. 63 East Twelfth-st., was arraigned before Justice Smith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday on a charge of assault. Eisenfeller said that his wife was intemperate and had a violent temper, and that on Wednesday evening when he entered his apartment he was set upon by his wife tor some fancied wrong. She beat him about the head with a rolling ion, threw a quantity of het water over his head, and when he retreated down the stairs she threw a large ironing-board after him, which folled him to the floor at the bottom of the stairs. The wife had nothing to say, and was sent to the Island for one month.

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The Agnes Robertson (Mrs. Dion Boucicault)
Theatrical Combination, under the management of
Max Strakosch, suspended business at the close of
flist week in Chicago. Mr. Strakosch engaged Mrs.
Boucicault and the supporting company to travel
for a season of sixteen weeks, and made a written
contract with each person. For four weeks everything went on prosperously. After that, however,
the salaries of the company became promises instead
of money; and after running into the company's
debt for four weeks' salary, Mr. Strakosch suddenly ended his season. Several members of the
company said yesterday that the management of
their season had been marked by the greatest
neglect. Mrs. Boneleault has not yet determined
what action she will take. what action she will take.

BROOKLYN.

District-Attorney Catlin is seriously ill with diphtheria, and visitors are not allowed to see him. A visit by the Street Cleaning Department would greatly improve the appearances of many of the It is thought by the police authorities that James

Upon the report of a referee, Judge Cooke 'yester day made an order dissolving the Planet Mills Company, and making W. H. Bown receiver. Company, and making W. H. Hown receiver.

A suit for limited divorce is brought by Mary Davies, age mineteen, against her hasband. John S. Davies, jr., on the ground of cruel treatment. Mrs. Davies applied yesterday in the Supreme Court for the custody of her cuitd.

Maggie Thomham, age twenty-two, who went from her home in the Sixth Precinci November 15, leaving a note saying that she would not be alive very long has not since been seen. She has dark complexion and hair, and was dressed in a dark smit.

Activity in building has been noteworthy in fractioning this year. Up to Navember 1, permits were granted by the Bepartment of Buildings for 908 brack and 548 frame anddings, the cest of which is computed at \$5.842.634. The largest number of permits granted in any one month was 294, in October. 294, in October,
A suit was tried in the Brooklyn City Court testerday in which a wife songat to recover \$20,000

damages from a woman who induced her husband to leave her. The plaintiff was Mrs. Maria D. Kneesey and the defendant Augusta Exner. The defendant in her testimony admitted living with Kneesey, but said she did not know he was a married man.

John Bowden, an English sailer, died at the City Hospital Wednesday from starvation. While on a Scottish bark on the voyage from San Domingo to this port he was wrecked with his fellow-seamen. A number of them died, but the survivors were rescued, after several days of privation, by a steamer and brought to this port. Most of them were cared for in New-York, but Bowden was taken to Brooklyn. Efforts to induce his stomach to retain food for in New-York, but Bowden was taken to Brook-lyn. Efforts to induce his stomach to retain food were unsuccessful, and after lingering ten days he died. To his physician he did not state the name of the bark to which he belonged.

JERSEY CITY. There are at present 800,000 bushels of grain in

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Patrick Nolan, of No. 525 Grove-st., was arrested on a charge of atrocious assault and battery yesterday. During a quarrel between Nolan and Mrs. Hyde, the owner of a liquor-shop in Ninth-st., Nolan bit one of the woman's thumbs nearly off. He was committed to await trial.

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Raloh D. Earle, of No. 105 York-st., a son of City Treasurer Earle, was before Justice Streng yesterday on a charge of embezzlement, made by James D. Verrington, an agent for Morse & Brav, diamond brokers, of this city. Mr. Yerrington alleged that Earle obtained a pair of diamond earrings from Morse & Bray over a year ago under the presence that he had a customer who would purchase them. The ornaments were valued at \$250. The prisoner refused to make any statement, and was bailed by his farther in the sum of \$500 to await the action of the Grand Jury.

NEWARK.

Several of the jurors in the Lammens murder trial lave signed a petition for a commutation of the entence of Lammens to imprisonment for life.

General Grant has accepted an invitation to be present at a supper to be given by the Frelinghuysen Engineer Corps Monday evening. He will be the guest of ex-Senator Frelinghuysen.

County Physician Hewlitt has ordered an inquest in the case of Joseph Villiers, who died Wednesday from the effects of injuries received in an explosion at his lignoid factory in Court-st. Saturday last. In consequence of the statements made by two boys who escaped from the City Home in regard to the quality of the food furnished to the inmates of the Home, an investigation has been ordered by Mayor Fiedler.

NEW-JERSEY.

GUITENBERG.—James Mooney, a laborer employed in the abattor at Guttenberg, was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon, his skull being crushed between two fly wheels.

MUNICIPAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

THE INSPECTION BY THE STATE SENATE. POLICE MISMANAGEMENT-EXCESSIVE OUTLAY IN C. ACTON, OSWALD OTTENDORFER AND OTHERS.

The committee of the State Senate continued the committee of the State Sanate Continued the City Government yesterday. Ex-Police Commissioner Thomas C. Acton in his testimony ascribed the demoralization of the Police Department to the interference of local politicisms and favored the appointment of the Commissioners by the State authorities. He testified that he was a Police Commissioner from 1860 to 1860. No municipal police, he said, can ever be a suc-cess; it is too much under the control of local politicians. Make it a metropolitan police and extend it over the State. The system was changed from the metropolitan to the municipal to make places for politicians. There is far more politics now than there was formerly. No can discipline properly men who get drum and gamble.
Polleemen watch the Commissioners closely
and criticize them. No outside influence
should be permitted to come in and affect the police. I think the police can do the street cleaning well, if they should really desire to do it well. When I was Commissemer the Commissioners were independent of local pol-iticines, because they were appointed by the State Sen-The Excise Department would be more efficiently managed by the Police Department. In three years we col-

sponsible for the condition of his precinct. I would buy Riker's Island and the Three Brothers, and turn them Riser's Island and the Three Brothers, and turn them into due-ping grounds."
Own all Ottondorfer, Editor of The Signis Zeitung, said: I think that in every department there are too many employes and that they receive too high salaries. Men elected to office ment obligations to officers which they must pay off by gifts of other offices. If you could have the city elections separate from the State and National, natters would be bettered.

Sequator McCarthy: Would you have the State rule the

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if. Ottenderfer: No. sir; I think matters would be
true than ever here if you should rule the State at
beau. Matters may get pretty bud here under lose;
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rule, but the people get aroused now and then and reform abuses.

Dr. Samuel Hall, ex-Park Commissioner
said: Politics crept into the Park Department and
specified it. One head of the department is sufficient in
my opinion. The whole power is frittered away among
four men. The Mayor onent to have the power to appoint the sole bend of the Park Department, and indeed
other departments without confirmation by the Board
of Aldermon—who compel every measures may to make
promises of appointments in a department before they
will confirm how.

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of Adermon who competerers measured how to make precurses of approximents and department before they will conflow him.

Henry A. Beers, secretary of the Council of Political Reform, presented a pampulet contaming the views of that secrety on the expenses of the Cit Government. The discussion on this was in part as follows:

Schaffor McCarriny—The Department of Charities and Correction ask for \$1,600,000 this year; a larger sum than they were given last year. How do you propose to axe this \$500,000, Mr. Beers!

Mr. Beers—We think expenses could be cut down to \$1,000,000. For instance, we cut off the appropriation for "outsdoor poor." There is ample prevision now for the peor, extern public or private. This trust is now abused for political purposes. We prapase to have this work done by private, institutions. Our partnerism is stationary.

Senator Met arthy—You recommend a reduction of 20 per cent in the Fir. D. partnerist is stationary.

Senator Met arthy—You recommend a reduction of expenses which ought to be made in that Department, which we be under the made in that Department, which we be not tout.

Senator liet arthy—I see you greatly reduce the estimates of the Department of Education.

Mr. Beers—Yes, we propose to cut down the salaries of school tenchers 20 per cent. The greatest reduction is in that of the salaries of the highly paid teachers.

Senator Bixly—Are there enough schools I

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Senator Bixby—Are there enough schools?

M. Beers—Yes, str. There is a scating capacity for 15,000 children more than are now in the schools, and no ward in the city is without sufficient schools. It is generally be leved that the quality of the teaching has deteriorated. With deterioration has come increased cost. In 1872 the cost of checating children was \$18.73 per capita; while now it is \$2.6.20 per capita. The Conneit of Political Reform would abolish such excrescence as the College of the City of New York and the Normal College.

Sensitor McCarthy—It amazes me to notice the enormous expansion in the city salary list in twenty years.

Normal Collage.

Sension McCarthy—It amazes me to motice the enormous expansion in the city salary list in twenty years. In 1860 the penalut on was \$15,254; in 1889, 1,200,060; while in 1860 the salary list amounted to \$2,897,083; and in 1880 to \$11,918,056. Now let us tura our attention to the charitable institutions. I have found that some are sectarian which are declared not to be sectarian and which thus obtain public money. Objection is made to giving money to the Catholic Protectory on the ground that it is sectarian. I found at Albany that the House of Refuge on Euclady's Island was actually run by the Presbyerrans. They have a sunday-school and religious services. I asked one of the trustees if he would let the Eapitst have the management of these services and he replied, "Oh, no."

Senator Brayy—I hink you must be mistaken.

Sunfor McCarthy—No, Um not, I see that the Catholics have large appropriations for their institutions. What is the cause of their success?

Mr. Beers—Pernaps they are more enterprising. Perhaps also the persons in these institutions belong to a church which furnishes more of this class. These riffs to private charitable institutions are contrary to the appril of our Constitution. It is Caurch and State in a new form. Pamperism, as indicated by the records of the public charitable institutions, is sta-

tionary; as measured by the records of private institu-tions it has increased 300 per cent. We believe this largess encourages people to throw their children upon the care of these private institutions. It is the per capita gift that plays this mischief. Way some of these institutions have agents, whippers in, who get a com-mission for bringing children to them—even in New-Jersey. Seventy per cent of the children put in these institutions, ostensibly as criminals, are not criminals; and are put in these institutions simply to secure the per capita allowance.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sandy Hook. 9:25 | Gov. Island 10:05 | Hell Gate..... 11:54

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. HAVRE—BT STEAMSHIP CANADA.

Debler, Mrs T
Filinza, Mrs J
Mrs J
Mrs J
Mrs J
Mrs J
Hormann, Sister B
Juganit, Sister E
Fierre, Sister Anne
Matsona, Sister B
Jegn, Sister M
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Quene, Sister Anne
Matsona, Sister B
Jegn, Sister M
Phelau, TAbbe
Congrsi, TAbbe
Wincestas, TAbbe
Wincestas, TAbbs
Arsqueta, Manuel
Warren, Mrs W
Wirtz, Miss M
Riotz, Miss C
Gautler, C
Gautler, C
Gautler, G
Hagmann, Mrs R
Assquer, P
Cornel, Miss
Mr
Assquer, P
Cornel, Miss
Mr
Bernerich, Mr
Massart, Mr FROM HAVRE-BY STEAMSHIP CANADA Miss Helene
Countess de Diesbach and child
MacCall, Mr
Robert, Mr
Martne, A do
Leroy, Mr
and Mrs
Dodler, Mr
and Mrs
Culottean, Mr
and Mrs
Weber, Miss Gautier, C Priario, Geo Hagmann, A Branet, Mrs A d'Ouville, Mr Caraman, Mrs R Assaquer, P Cornel, Miss

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW YORK......NOV. 18, 1880. ARRIVED.

Str State of Nebraska (Br.), Brace, Glasgow Novā via Larns
6, with nidse and passengres to Anatin Baidwin & Co.
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Str Canada (Br.), Frangue, Havro Nov 6, with midse and
passengres to L de Rebian.
Str Athors (Br.), Sanson, Savanilla Oct 31. Carthagena Nov
7, Groytown 5 and Aspinwall 9, with midse and passengers to
Str Rose (Br.), Sanson, Savanilla Oct 31. Carthagena Nov
9, Groytown 5 and Aspinwall 9, with midse and passengers to
Str Regulator, Done, Wimington, N. C. 3 days, with maval
stores, etc. to Wm P Civide & Co.
Str Reading, Colboro, Savannah 4 days, with midse to Geo
Yonge, (Incorrectly reported 17th inst.)
Str Harrisburg, Worth, Savannah 3 days, with midse to
Geo Yonge.
Str Richmond, Stevens, West Point, Va, with midse to Old
Dominion St. Edit Minchelli (Hah), Demography, Marcellie Co. Geo Yonge,
Str Richmond, Stevens, West Point, Va, with mase to Old
Dominion Se Co.
Bark Liona Figlio Mimbelli (Ital), Demofonte, Marseillea &
days, with mase to G Ausdick & Co: vessel to Jus Henry,
Bark Annapolis (of Annapolis, NS), Woodworth, Rotterdam
3d days, in ballast to J W Parker & Co: anchored in Gravesend Bay for orders.
Brig Leutin (Hayt), Potter, Boston 6 days, in ballast to
Breit, Son & Co.
Brig Louisa Colpel (Br), Parker, Varmouth, NS, 7 days,
with potal es to oriet; vessel to A T Hener,
Brig Emily T Sneidon, Hayes, Pennacoia 18 days, with limber to Parsons & Louid.
Brig Mergeland (Nor), Thorsen, Pernambucc 35 days, with
sugar to ordet.
Brig Britannia, Hotchkiss, St Johns, Antis, 13 days, with
sugar and molasses to H Trowbridge's Sons.
Schr Hattle Weston (of Pivinouth), English, Mayagnes 11
days, with oranges to Wm Douglass vessel to L C webler,
Sehr A F Ames, Achorn, Fernandina 19 days, with lumber
to order, vessel to Miller & Houghton.
Sehr Spariel, Hallowell, Dorchester, NB, with building
stone to G P Sherwood, vessel to Jed Free & to.
Sehr Cabot, Banker, Woffolile, NS, with potatoes.
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Sehr Cabot, Banker, Woffolile, NS, with lumber to John
Boymion's Son.

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t 8" The following vessel anchored below came up to the Ears Longfeliow (Br). Scarborough, from Londonderry which acrived on the 14th inst.

thick off shore At City Island Iresh, NW, Gloudy.

CLEARED.

Strs Larsell (BF), Hall, Liverpool. Busk & Jevons, Westphala (Ger), Schwensen, Hamburg, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Kumharit & Co. Bermedu (Br), Faircloth, Hamitton, Ber, A E Onterbridge & Co. Etna (Br), Selden, Ponce and Mayanez, Pim. Forwood & Co. Niagara, Baker, Havana, and Je Ward & Co. City of Alexhidria, Dealen, Havana and Maxican ports, F Alexandre & sonse Wm Woostwad Young, Buttamore, J S Kreins, Manhattam Kelly, Norfolk, (id Dominion SS Co. Breakwater, Gibbs, City Point and Richauend, Old Dominion SS Co. Giuccas, Bearse, Boston, H F Dimoeri, City of Atlanta, Woodhait, Charleston, J W Quintand & Co. Sieanara, Bragg, Portland, J F Ames, Commonwealth, Vankrik, Philadelphia, J C Roserts,
Ship Milton (Br), McArthur, Copenhagen, J W Parket Co. Ship Milton (Br), McArthur, Copenhagen, J. W. Parker & Co.

Barks Evening Star (Br.), Givan, Guantaname, Waydell & Co. Contchin Dail Osco (Itali, Quarta, Cork, Palmouth or Plynouth for orders, Pullips & Stratchie; Chled (Asst., Frendads, Trieste, Storovich & Co.

Brigs Brade, Bry, Haske, Antiqua, W. I., Jones & Lough, Pana Glacimo (Ital), Lam, Standarfas, Egyl, Jas Henry, Oxford (Ital), Lam, Bearing, E., Starbin, Jas Henry, Oxford Italia, Lam, Bearing, E., Starbin, Jas Henry, Whitney et Co. Lake, Wellaria, Beston, Havinand & Pressey, Harvist, Men. Providence, J. C. Roberts, Fly Away, Engham, Wood's fiole, Mass. G. S. Walters, Mary Heien, Crooker, St. Thomas, WI, S. Michelana & Co.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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MISCELLAN ROUS.

Hatipax, Nov. 17.—Sehr Trial is ashore at Isaac's Harber, She is insured in this city for \$1.002.

Fark itso de La Pinta, which went ashore on the coast of France, walle on a vegace from New York to Havre, was considered to the Common St. John in 1870. She was insured in Hailian officer for \$1.000. Here are also other unsurences on her in Picton.

SILOUS. NR. Nov. 17.—The crew of the bark Mirandeht have served here. The vessel was wreaded at Luttle River, Me on Friday last. While bound hence to London. She has been consemned and with the soft.

The American schr Warron Cresby, laden with 700 barrels of potatoes for the United States, is astore a sneet distance from a restriction. It was thought she would hold as soon as also had been lightness of his cause, but as she had been lightness of his cause, but as she had been lightness of his cause, but as she had been lightness of his cause, but as she had not food, a rug was sent from St John this afternoon to tow her off.

Buston. Nov. 18.—Arrived, sir Somerset (Br). Stamper, from New-York.
HARDAX, Nov. 17.—Arrived, str Trinacria, from London, and sails to night for Boston.
MEDICAN, PARTS. AMERICAN PORTS. Boston, Nov. 18 .- Relow, str Johns Hopkins, Hallett, Bal-

BOSTON, NOV. 18.—DROW, SET Journa Ropains, Flances, Lamore, Sailed, str. Neptune, Berry, New York, Pinnessell, Hardshom, Frank, Str. Pennessell, Frank, Str. Pennessell, Frank, Str. Pennessell, Frank, Str. Pennessell, Frank, Tatthernik, Swalme, So. Cleared, str. Franka, Taumesi, Bichmond, A.C. Stimers, Waltern, New York, Franka, Taumesi, Bichmond, A.C. Stimers, Waltern, New York, Frank, Str. Pennessell, Str. Frank, Josephine Theoryes, Moore, New York, W. William, Ragans, Frankesphan, Commerce, Latham, Ross. River, cared, strs Wm Crane, Howes, Boston, Martha Stevens, nice, New-York, H. Caw, Pierson, Philadelphia, Horace

Birg. Limewoll, Newcastle Sallet stresses of the Sallet stresses of

Sailed, strs. Herman Levingston, New-York, Amy Dora, Liverpool. Liverpool.
New Outrans. Nov. 18.—Passes—Arrived, strs Lone Stat.
Quide, New York: Automatank, Newcastle.
Coursed, str Castledeld, Liverpool.
Monitol, Nov. 18.—Arrived, str Dover, New York.

A gentleman who employs a great number of bands in a manufactory in the West of Scotland, in order to encourage his workneeple in a due attendance at church on fast-day, told them that if they went to chard they would receive their wases for that day in the same manner as if they had been at work, upon which a deputation was appointed to acquaint their enviloyer that "if he would pay them for over hours they would attend likewise at the Methodist chapel in the evening."

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